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do on a Saturday?

Well June 10th will certainly be an exciting day in Minden as it will be home to the 14th annual Timberfest Championships at the Minden Fairgrounds. Bring the whole family out to check out the fast paced events as men and women from the US and Canada converge to compete for cash prizes and 2 Husqvarna Chain Saws in events

such as standing block chops, springboard chops, Swede saw cutting and lets not forget the chainsaw events! It's amazing to see some of the modified chainsaws that people have built!

Competitors representing several provinces and states will be participating in a variety of challenging events. Come watch the partner events such as 2-woman and 2-man crosscuts as well as Jack and Jill crosscut.

New This Year Is Much Anticipated RIB FEST!!!

This year also be sure to bring your appetite as the day will feature a Rib-Fest, and the ever popular Fairboard Beef BBQ dinner at the end of the day at the arena! If you're into shopping you're in luck! Be sure to check out the vendor booths and new this year is a trunk sale which has independent vendors selling goods out of the trunk of their cars or backs of trucks. If you would like to be a trunk vendor and pick up on the opportunity to sell some of your things you can be a participant for only \$10 by calling Sue Eskelin at 286-2996. Also be sure to check out the many talented wood carvers. The days events are guaranteed to leave you with a new sense of appreciation for wood and wood tools, and of course the skilful craftspeople that operate the tools of the trades. And possibly you'll find a new treasure from one of the vendors!

In all, the day promises to be fun filled and eventful for all who participate and spectators alike. Plan to show up around 9 a.m and be sure to bring along the sunscreen. If you are interested in competing or having a booth at the event, please call Klara Oyler at 286-4419 or koyler@interhop.net. See you there on Saturday June 10th!

Beef BBQ A Tasty Event

It's Bar-B-Q time once again in Minden as June 10 makes the return of the annual Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ fundraiser. Food is served starting at 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

This popular "major" fundraiser for the Haliburton County Fair started in 1976 by Loretta Nesbitt and Margaret Miller who came up with the idea of selling beef on a bun at the fair. Fortunately for all who attend, this great tradition is continuing, and if you haven't attended before, be sure to check it out this year and you'll soon find out why it continues to be so successful.

So be sure to make it out to this great event which follows the ever popular Timberfest Ontario Championships being held at the Minden Fairgrounds. This is sure to be a great day of great sport, great entertainment, and great food.

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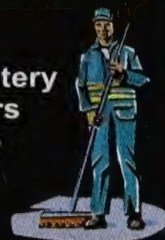
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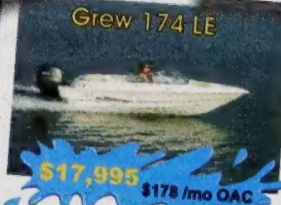
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Dollo's IGA

Dollo's IGA - 50 Years of Service

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Dollo's IGA in Minden – 50 years that have seen the business expand and re-invent itself in almost every decade. “When we started as an IGA in 1956, my Dad and my Uncle Joe had a store with one aisle right down the centre. And before that they had an even smaller store, a little fruit and vegetable market, right behind where Coneybeare's Butcher Shop is now,” says current owner Dave Dollo. “But you know, the family had been in the food business for a good twenty years before that.”

In fact the Dollo family first came to Haliburton County in the 1930s when Dave's Aunt Phyllis and her husband



Dianne Dollo, son Jamie Dollo, and Dave Dollo

Spotlight

On Business

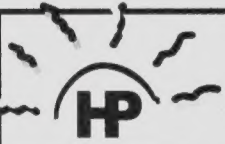
Bruno Tiberis opened a “Marketeria” on Haliburton's main street. Dave's father Peter first came to the area to help out with the store during the tough and difficult 1930s. Dave's grandfather was also in the business in Toronto, selling his own fruits and vegetables to local businesses.

“When we first started in Minden, my Dad and Uncle Joe not only served the local population, but they were among the first to make sure the local lodges were supplied with fresh fruit and vegetables. We had a special panel truck to make the deliveries to the resorts.” Finally, in 1956, the Dollo brothers – Peter and Joe – opened their first IGA franchise store on Minden's Main Street, next door to

where Stedman's now stands.

Of course, young Dave went to work with his father and uncle as soon as he could be a useful contributor. “There was really no question about helping out: this is a truly family business,” Dave says with pride. Since Dave became his Dad's partner in 1975, he and his wife Dianne have led a steady expansion of the business – and seen their own family become a central part of the store as well. Their son Jamie and his wife Sonja, along with daughter Kelli and her husband Mike MacNaull all work at the store. And daughter Nicole is also in the food business in her own way: she's a Registered Dietician at the Orillia Hospital.

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Dollo's IGA - Four Generations in One Family Business

... from pg. 4

Dianne Dollo moved to Minden as a teacher in the 1970s, but when she married Dave she became "an instant, self-taught bookkeeper" and has worked at the store ever since. "It's a business that changes all the time," says Dianne, "and you have to keep up with those changes – you owe it to your customers and your business."

Within a few years, Dollo's IGA moved from their one-aisle store around the corner to a six-aisle location on the Bobcaygeon Road. And then in 1986 Dave and Diane moved the business to their current location on Highway 35 and into their sparkling new 6000 square foot facility. That store became the state-of-the-art grocery store for all of Haliburton County: even the corporate bigwigs at IGA were impressed at the size and design of the produce and deli sections, for example. And the Dollo family has always owned the franchise and the stores themselves – they've never been tempted to go the corporate route.

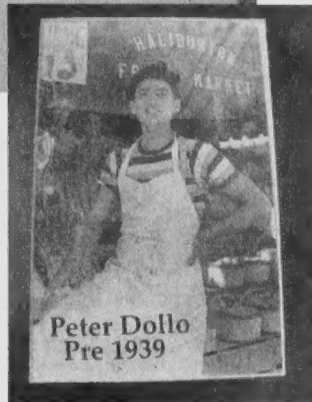
After 12 highly successful years it was time to expand again, although this time at the same location. In 1998 the 6000 square feet doubled to 12000 and the store was ready for the 21st century. "The changes we've seen have been truly amazing," says Dave, "particularly in the technology side. When Diane and I started we hardly had a calculator between us. Now you have a mountain of information available that helps you in every aspect of the business – inventory, product placement, product lines, and so on. And with the variety of items our customers now expect to choose from, you have to be on top of it all, or you'll suffer."

"Our customers are also so much better informed about food generally, and particularly the nutritional and health aspects of our products. We also offer many more fresh items, much more fresh fish for example, that require really strict standards of food han-

dling and adherence to health regulations. And it's our responsibility to make sure we keep all our staff updated as well."

The Dollo family are also very proud of the literally hundreds of staff members they've employed over the years. As befits any small-town business, they're very close to their long-time managers and employees, many of whom have been with them for years, and through a lot of changes. "Without a loyal staff, you just couldn't operate," says Dave. "A loyal staff means loyal customers, which ours certainly are."

Over the years the family has donated generously to many local causes including the Hospital Foundation and Sir Sandford Fleming College. They've also been strong supporters of the Minden Figure Skating Club and of course the Highland Storm. "I still enjoy playing," says Dave, "and I love seeing my grandchildren out there." Dave and Diane have eight grandchildren in all, six boys and two girls, aged nine and under. "Enough to ice our own team some day," says Dave. Or better still, when their time comes, to carry on the Dollo family's long and honourable tradition of providing honest service and quality goods in the food and produce business in Haliburton County.



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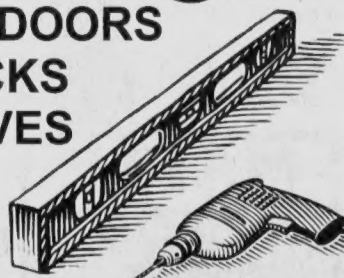
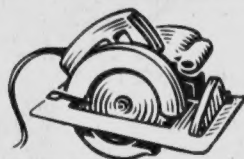
WELL SEASONED: Employees of a steak house in Frederick, Md., called police when they spotted a customer licking the tops of the salt shakers on the tables. She was also snorting sugar and eating napkins, they say. When sheriff's deputies arrived, they found Deann J. Leizear, 36, in the men's restroom. When she allegedly refused to leave and tried to hit, bite and kick the officers, they squirted her with ...yes... pepper spray. She was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and assault.

SOUVENIR? A man walked up to the drive-up window at the Community Bank in Parkersburg, W.V., and taped a note to the glass for the tellers to see. It said he would set off a bomb if they didn't give him money. The tellers quickly handed over \$21,066 in cash, and the man fled. But before police could arrive, the man was back: he had left the note stuck to the window and had decided to retrieve the evidence. He was pulling it down when officers arrived. After a short foot chase, Eugene D. Golden, 36, was arrested and charged with bank robbery. His car was parked nearby, with a bag full of money inside.



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Looney Auction Includes Autographed Items by Country Star Alan Jackson

The Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount, is having a Looney Auction and Dinner on Saturday June 3. Dinner at 6 P.M. Auction to follow, \$10.00 per person. Lots of laughs and some great services and items to bid on. Featuring a pair of Wrangler jeans, an 8x10 photo and C.D. all signed by Country-Western Star **ALAN JACKSON!!!**

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Everyone's favourite yard sale, Trash & Treasures is back in its 8th year. Turn your Trash into Cash on Saturday June 17th from 9am - 2pm. To book a space at this year's sale, please call the Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.

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Cottage Dreams Fund Raiser:

Stars Under The Stars: Cottage Dreams Goes Hollywood

Cottage Dreams is rapidly becoming one of Haliburton's best-known and successful charitable endeavours. Briefly, Cottage Dreams offers "recent cancer survivors time away at a donated, private cottage to recover, reconnect, and rebuild their lives together in a natural setting." Founder and President Seana O'Neill expects to be able to help over 100 families this summer – and the demand just keeps on growing.

One of the reasons for the success of Cottage Dreams has been the organization's ability to come up with fresh and imaginative marketing and fund raising ideas on a regular basis. And this year's no exception. "When each family arrives at their cottage for the week, we greet them with a lovely Welcome Basket that contains all kinds of goodies donated by our various sponsors. So we thought this would be a good opportunity to offer the businesses in our communities a chance to connect with these families as well," says Seana. "We're very conscious of how much our local businesses rely on our annual visitors – so if they like, we'll include their brochure, flyer, or business card free of charge in our welcome baskets. We calculate that each of our families spends at least \$300 in the cottage communities during their stay and we want to make sure they're fully aware of all our local services."

Cottage Dreams has also just announced a new and original fund

raising event called Stars under the Stars: An Outdoor Movie Night for kids of all ages.

This is going to be one amazing Haliburton evening. A unique, 30' by 24' inflatable movie screen will be erected at the bottom of the hill at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Friday, July 28th for a screening of the family classic ET: The Extraterrestrial.



From left: Barbara Irwin, Program Manager; Seana O'Neill, Founder and President; Thomie Spielbergs, Administrative Assistant.

And that's not all: pre-film games are planned for all the children in a supervised play area as well as a karaoke event. A live video feed will scan the audience and highlight the children in their dress-up costumes and at play while the adults mingle and wait for the sun to go down and the film to begin.

Cottage Dreams is looking for corporate event sponsors at three levels ranging from \$100 (Friend) to \$500 (Partner) to the Presenting Sponsor level of \$1000. Sponsors will receive generous acknowledgement in event handouts, on the screen itself during the evening, acknowledgement on the Cottage Dreams website and in media promotion, and so on depending on sponsorship level.

Since the event has the potential to draw thousands of cottagers and residents alike, Seana believes it will be a very attractive promotional option for many local businesses. Already the Old Country House and Tapas Bar has signed up as a Presenting Sponsor for the event. In addition, Seana says, "I can't thank Bob Bishop and his family enough for allowing us to use Sir Sam's Ski Area for the evening. We couldn't have begun to think about this without their generosity."

Tickets for the event are \$10 for singles, \$20 for couples, and \$30 for families (up to five members). Tickets will be available shortly at a booth outside McKeck's Place during the day, at the Old Country House, and soon through Cottage Dreams' website. And more local ticket outlets will be announced shortly.

"We think this has the potential to be a great Haliburton event," says Seana, "and we'd love to see it become an annual event."

For further information on either the Welcome Basket initiative for local businesses or the Stars Under The Stars movie night in July, please contact any of the Cottage Dreams staff at 705 457-9100, or check out the website at www.cottagedreams.org.

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Ben Young: A Young Entrepreneur Swimming His Way To Success

Booking Now For The 2006 Swimming Lesson Season

Ben Young is a very bright and engaging Haliburton High School student who decided last summer that washing dishes in resorts was definitely not for him. So what to do? He certainly needed a summer job, that was clear: so Ben decided to market his own training and talents by offering private swimming lessons to children across the Highlands, all summer long.

Now, not just anybody can decide to offer swimming lessons. But Ben's qualifications are formidable. He's been a serious swimmer most of his life and in fact was inspired by the memory of how terrific his own childhood swimming teacher was to try and gain the necessary certificates and authorizations. "For me it was pretty simple: I really like working with kids, and I've always been a swimmer. And living in Haliburton learning to swim is really an essential skill for every child to have. So I decided to become fully qualified and see if I could attract enough students to make it worthwhile. And last summer I had 30 students, which was great."

Ben is a fully-qualified Swim Instructor and Lifeguard and is certified by the Canadian Red Cross and Lifesaving Society. The Red Cross has also certified him as an "Authorized Provider" of private swimming lessons. In addition he has first aid qualifications and a Boater's license.

Ben offers lessons to children of all ages, for either 30 minute or full hour sessions. "I think for most kids the full course of 10 lessons is necessary to see real progress. And particularly if a child's swimming experience is confined to a pool. Lake and river swimming is a very different experience, certainly. It's obviously less confined, the water is often darker, and it's generally more challenging."

Lessons are offered at Ben's family home on 12 Mile Lake south of Carnarvon, but he's happy as well to travel to your family's cottage if you wish for a reasonable additional travel charge. Parents are most welcome to attend, although very occasionally Ben finds a parent's presence to be disruptive, which can call for some delicate negotiation. "But by far most parent's presence is reassuring – particularly for those kids who for whatever reason have developed a fear of the water. And I've had success in introducing students of all ages who fearful of the water to swimming. It's a part of my training and experience."



Ben is completing his final year at Haliburton High School where for the last few years he's been the bass player for the very successful and much awarded Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble, and for the Improv Combo. His love of music has led him to enroll in York University's Jazz Performance Studies course starting this fall.

Ben is also part of a new Jazz Trio (and sometimes Quartette) that is looking for bookings this summer. The group's range is wide, from pop to jazz classics, even including Frank Sinatra numbers. Ben plays bass, his brother Joe Young is on drums, Jake Ruddy plays guitar and Adrian Martin is their occasional keyboard player.

But his swimming lessons are the priority for the summer and Ben is taking bookings now for sessions beginning July 1st. Ben's rates are very reasonable, and start at \$20 for a half hour. He can teach up to three children at once, and group rates are available.

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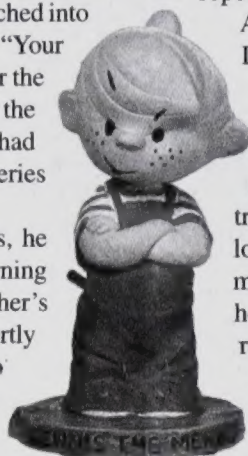
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Dennis Ketcham:

Dennis Ketcham was born in 1946 in Carmel, California. His father, Hank, was a cartoonist who worked at home. Dennis inadvertently gained fame at the age of four when he trashed his bedroom instead of taking a nap. His mother, Alice, marched into her husband's studio and announced in exasperation "Your son is a menace." A cartoon lightbulb appeared over the artist's head, and Dennis, the Menace was born. By the time Hank Ketcham retired in 1994, the comic strip had 50 million readers. It had spawned a television series and a major motion picture.

Although Dennis may have been in storybooks, he did not lead a storybook life. As a boy, he had learning disabilities. His mother was an alcoholic, and his father's work schedule left little time for his son. In 1959, shortly after his mother filed for divorce, Dennis was sent to boarding school. A few months later Alice Ketcham died of an accidental drug overdose at the age of 41. Hank Ketcham remarried and moved Dennis to Switzerland. He had such a difficult time in Swiss boarding school

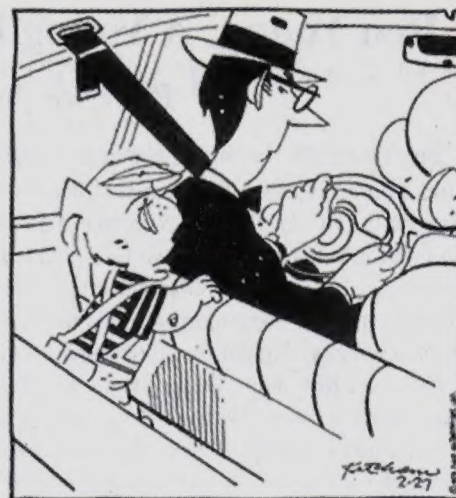


that his father sent him to boarding school in America while he and his new wife remained in Europe.

After graduating, Dennis joined the Marines and went to Vietnam. Upon his return, he was

treated for post-traumatic stress disorder and drifted from one low-paying job to another. Meanwhile, Hank Ketcham, now a multi-millionaire, was divorced and married a third wife, with whom he had two more children. Dennis was also divorced and had remarried. He was, himself, estranged from his daughter. "I hear from Dennis about once a year, mostly when he needs money," Hank Ketcham told People magazine in 1993.

Although Dennis says that he wishes his father had written about something other than his childhood, he keeps a large collection of Dennis the Menace dolls and books.



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The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association presents.... Gymkhana (pronounced JIM- kanna)

If you love horses, you will definitely enjoy the upcoming Gymkhana (pronounced JIM-kanna) taking place on Sunday, June 4 at the Minden fairgrounds, beginning at 11am. It's free for spectators!

Watch as horse and rider compete in a variety of games to test their skill and nerve! Some of the games are novice-friendly, but you won't want to miss...

Speed events – watch as horse and rider scramble in a race against the clock, and their competitors!

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The event is presented by the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association. The Horsemen's Association is a non-profit organization located in the heart of Haliburton County. They are a group of horse enthusiasts who provide an opportunity for all people interested in horses to get together and expand their knowledge and safe enjoyment of horses. They do this by involving their members in educational activities such as equestrian clinics and demonstrations, as well as local shows where they can improve their riding skills by competing with others. Their members stay connected through social events held year-round such as trail rides, potluck dinners, corn roasts and other get-togethers. You don't need a horse to be a member of the HCHA - just a willingness to have fun and enjoy the company of other horse lovers.

For more information visit www.hcha.ca

Urban Legends

The Fart in the Car

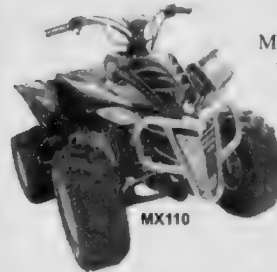
A woman was very nervous about her first date with a man she'd been attracted to for a long time. When he came to her door, she started to feel gassy and realized the chili she'd had for lunch had been a bad idea. Being a gentlemen, he carefully put her in the car and shut the door for her, as he walked around to his side, she farted loudly and quickly opened the window and began fanning. She was horrified when he got in and pointed to the back seat saying "Have you met Ruth and Bob?"



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Last Saturday, May 27th, the Haliburton Legion hosted its Annual Track and Field Meet for Haliburton County's Elementary and Junior School athletes. Over the last few months each of the schools held training and qualifying sessions to see who was going to compete on Saturday. Children from Archie Stouffer in Minden, Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson in Haliburton, and Wilberforce Elementary all converged at the High School field at 10 am sharp to begin the days' events.

This is no small undertaking. All in all well over 150 children participated in no fewer than 77 individual events ranging from the challenging 1500 metres to the Long Jump, Shot Put, Ball Throw, and of course the 100 metre dash and the relays. With the co-operation of all the school's teaching staffs, including many educational assistants, and of course the Legion volunteers, the event ran without undue delay or glitches. The weather was perfect, literally hundreds of parents, grandparents and friends were in attendance cheering on all the competitors, and all the participants had, as one parent put it, "just one fabulous community day."

LAY IT RIGHT...FIGHT THE BITE

Area Residents Urged To Avoid Mosquitoes to Reduce The Risk of West Nile Virus

Outwit. Outfit.

That in a nutshell sums up what the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging local residents to do to avoid mosquitoes and reduce the risk of West Nile Virus this summer. The Health Unit's reminder comes as it kick starts its West Nile Virus prevention program for another year.

"We shouldn't be complacent about West Nile Virus," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"That's why with the nicer weather and more people outside enjoying it, we want local residents to play it right and fight the bite."

The Health Unit urges people to:

Outwit mosquitoes by cleaning up around their property. This includes removing standing water (which mosquitoes use to lay their eggs) that can collect on pool covers, flower pots, old tires, garbage cans and other objects. It's also recommended to make homes 'bug tight' by checking windows and door screens to ensure they fit tightly and don't have holes.

Outfit themselves properly to avoid mosquitoes and prevent West Nile virus. This means covering up when outside by wearing protective clothing – when the weather permits – such as lighter-coloured long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants and socks and also using insect repellent with DEET.

"By taking these precautions, you can enjoy the summer with a bit more peace of mind," adds Alexander.

In 2006, the Health Unit will again monitor the spread of West Nile Virus in City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County. Initially, staff will collect larvae in mosquito breeding areas to determine the types of mosquitoes that will be seen in the area this summer. Weekly random trapping of live mosquitoes will also be done to have them tested for West Nile Virus.

Effective immediately, local residents can also call to report any dead crows. A large number of dead crows in an area is a good indicator of West Nile Virus activity. Not all crows will be picked up, as the Health Unit is limited in how many it can send for testing. Only crows that are not badly decomposed will be considered for testing.

The risk of getting West Nile Virus is very low. Most people who get the virus do not get sick, although the virus can lead to more serious symptoms in one out of five cases. In 2005, there were two human cases of West Nile Virus reported in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County – although both individuals had traveled to other areas in North America where there had been significant West Nile activity.

For more on preventing West Nile Virus, call your local Health Unit office or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



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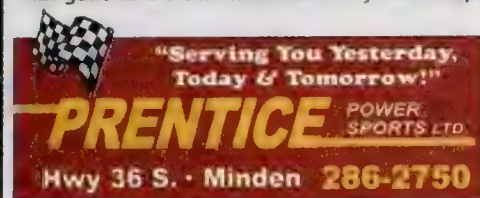
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Young Eagles day was started by the Experimental Aircraft Association in the United States years ago with the goal to introduce 1 million kids to flying by the year 2005. This is a great opportunity for kids to feel what flying is like and see the beautiful Haliburton Highlands from a 'birds eye view'. For further details on the Young Eagles day please contact John Packer at 754-2611, or email airport@halhinet.on.ca



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Doggy-isms:

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Don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful. - *Landers*

If there are no dogs in Heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went. - *Will Rogers*

There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face. - *Ben Williams*

A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself. - *Author Unknown*

The average dog is a nicer person than the average person. - *Andy Rooney*

I wonder if other dogs think poodles are members of a weird religious cult. - *Rita Rudner*

A dog teaches us fidelity, perseverance, and to turn around three time before lying down. - *Robert Benchley*

Anybody who doesn't know what soap tastes like never washed a dog. - *Franklin P. Jones*

If your dog is fat, you aren't getting enough exercise. - *Unknown*

Ever consider what our dogs must think of us? I mean, here we come back from a grocery store with the most amazing haul—chicken, pork, half a cow. They must think we're the greatest hunters on earth! - *Anne Tyler*

Women and cats will do as they please, and men and dogs should relax and get used to the idea. - *Robert A. Heinlein*

You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, "Wow, you're right! I never would've thought of that!" - *Dave Barry*

Dogs are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole. - *Roger Caras*

If you think dogs can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then give him only two. - *Phil Pastoret*

My goal in life is to be as good of a person my dog already thinks I am. - *Unknown*



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"Kayaking is a great way to be active and discover the beautiful lakes of the Haliburton Highlands," says Sue Shikaze, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We really hope people will take up the challenge and try



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Space is limited, so interested individuals are asked to pre-register by calling Boatwerks Haliburton at (705) 457-3737.

The 'Try It' kayaking event is a part of SummerActive, a national campaign to promote physical activity. During SummerActive which runs until June 21, people are encouraged to register their participation on-line at www.summeractive.org.

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The Time Travelers were established 15 years ago when Tom Prentice of Minden, then the proud owner of a 1956 Ford, sat down with a group of fellow vintage car enthusiasts and decided to start a club. Original members included Gary Burke, John Francis, Russell Crawford and the late Glen Smith and soon the Time Travelers were born, and flourishing. The love and care of vintage cars seems a particularly popular pastime



Photos by Ben Carnochan

in rural Canada: and the Time Travelers joined similar clubs all across the country that occasionally meet together to share stories, admire other member's cars, and even to buy and sell automobiles. Carnarvon's Bob Patton, an enthusiastic Time Traveler, says that "it's in many ways a social club, of course, but we all love our cars, and are always on the look out for new ideas, new sources for parts and restoration techniques. It's often a real labour of

love, but it's also a great way to meet new people with similar interests."

The Time Travelers not only meet and socialize, but they also organize

Cruise Nights where all the members tour the countryside from Minden to Haliburton or join up with other clubs in

Huntsville or Bracebridge or Bancroft for an evening of

pot luck and lots

of talk. "The interest in vintage

cars just seems to be growing every year," says Bob. "We have members ranging in age from the early 30s to the 70s - and we welcome new members and new ideas at any time." The Club's accepts any cars or trucks more than 20 years old as valid vintage cars.

If you've ever seen the Time Travelers on a summer nights cruise, you'll know just how beautiful and immaculately kept these vehicles are. And it's amazing how so many people have important memories attached to the vehicles of our youth. The "Time Travelers" are aptly named indeed, as they take us back through a century of beautiful machines and our past.

Each Canada Day the Time Travelers display all their cars as part of Minden's day-long celebrations. They are all parked along the Gull River on Water Street, and members are happy to talk about them to interested spectators. And for further information about the Club, and how to join, feel free to call Bob Patton at 705 489-3603.

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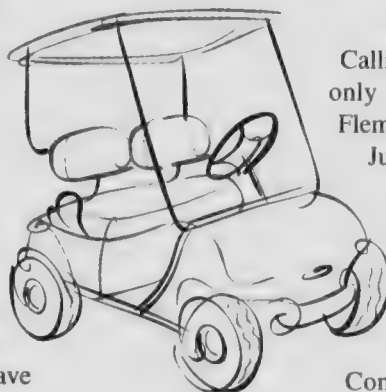
The Annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic is fast approaching, on Thursday July 20, at the Delta Pinestone Resort. The annual event in the past seven years has raised over \$200,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation – last year a staggering \$47,000 was raised.

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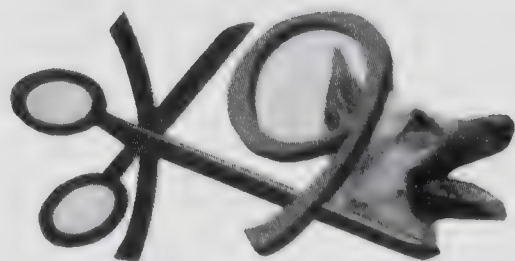
June 25th marks the 4th Annual Fleming College Foundation Haliburton Golf Tournament.

Lunch and registration is at 11:30 – 12:30 and Tee off: 1:00

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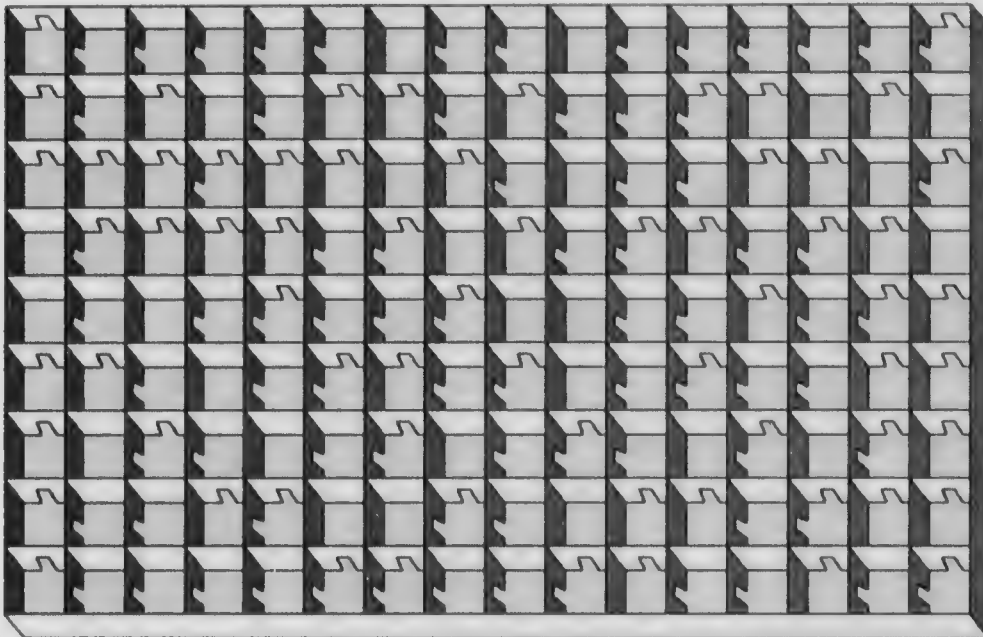
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Are you looking for something stimulating for your children/grandchildren to do this summer? Register them in the Junior Naturalists Camp for the entire week or pick a day or two of special interest. The program is suitable for children ages 7 – 10. These nature enthusiasts will take part in a variety of educational experiences which explore the natural world and include games, arts and crafts, and discovery walks. Programs are led by Jean Godawa, an experienced environmental educator, and are assisted by a student and a volunteer from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

On Monday you will learn to identify local birds and dissect an owl pellet to discover what the owl had for lunch. Use bones and tracks to identify wild animals on Tuesday. Make your own bug collecting equipment on Wednesday and then use it to learn to identify the bugs you find. On Thursday you will learn about the trees in Haliburton County. On Friday make your own soil and pan for "gold".

In Haliburton, the camp runs at Glebe Park from 10 a.m. to noon from July 17-21. In Minden, the camp runs at the Minden Museum from 10 a.m. to noon from August 14-18.

Pre-registration is recommended as there are a limited number of spaces available. If space permits we will accept registrations on the day of the program. One week costs \$20. Daily sessions are \$5 each.

To register or for more information contact Jean Godawa at 705-457-5357 or email buglady814@sympatico.ca The Junior Naturalists Camp 2006 brochure and application form are in locations around the county and can also be found on line at www3.sympatico.ca/hhfn/

Outline of Program:

The programs operate rain or shine at Glebe Park in Haliburton and the Minden Museum. Participants must dress appropriately for outdoor activities. All Programs run from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00p.m.

July 17 - 21 at Glebe Park, Haliburton / August 14 - 18 at Minden Museum

For Boys and Girls Ages 7 – 10

MONDAY: Feathered Friends - Identify birds from the area by their shape in the sky. Learn what an owl had for lunch by looking at the pellet that it spit up!

TUESDAY: Haliburton's Animals - Identify wild animals from bones and tracks, make your own animal prints, race and hide with wolves and bears!

WEDNESDAY: Intense Insectology - There are many different ways to catch bugs. You will learn how to make your own collecting equipment, how to use it and how to identify the bugs that you find.

THURSDAY: - All Things Green - Can you identify any of the trees found in Haliburton County? Take part in forest related activities and learn about fire prevention, reforestation and tree species/age identification.

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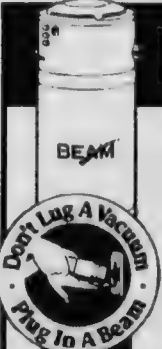
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June 13th, 1986 was a significant date in the history of Haliburton's main street, now known as Highland Street. At 4 pm precisely on that hot, sunny afternoon Walt McKechnie, ex NHL hockey star, proudly welcomed a thirsty public to his pride and joy, a brand spanking new sports bar and eatery appropriately named McKeck's Place. McKeck's was the first bar to open in the Village proper for many a year – and at the time it's opening seemed to signal a real shift in the street's retail tone and ambience.

For starters, the original bar had a unique feeling that was both intimate and flashy. "I'd had a really clear vision of what I wanted McKeck's to be for a long time before we actually achieved it and opened up. And I think that helped a lot to make us a success that first summer," says Walt. The original McKeck's, licensed for just 54 people, was a small, two-storey establishment with two wide open spaces between the floors so patrons could look from the ground floor up,



Walt McKechnie

and customers on year with J.P. Parise in Salt Lake, but then I realized I needed to move on."

the second floor could of course peer down to the first floor bar area. Walt had commissioned local artist and painter Pete Carroll (one of the sons of the legendary local physician Dr. Lewis Carroll) to decorate the ceiling. Carroll responded with a beautifully symmetrical and colourful painting of a hockey rink that became the dominating feature of the bar. And what a bar it was! As this writer fondly recalls, that opening day, with its combination of optimism, good cheer, highly professional staff and kitchen seemed to sum up perfectly the boom times of the mid-1980s.

Walt McKechnie had retired from the NHL in 1984 after a stellar career as a big smooth skating centre and playmaker. Known as a true, "honest" player, at the height of his career he was the Detroit Red Wings top scorer in the 75-76 season with 26 goals and 56 assists. "But it was a very very sad time for me when I realized that my playing days were over, that's for sure," remembers Walt. "You think you're going to be prepared for it, but I really wasn't. I coached for part of a

move on."

Walt had been member of teaching staff at the original Haliburton Hockey Haven for eight summers during the 1970s – invited up by his old friend Wren Blair – and had become very familiar with the area. He bought property on Eagle Lake, and as his playing days wore down, began to investigate the possibilities of opening his own sports bar and restaurant in the community. He was familiar of course with the Kozy Korner and had become friends with then owners June and Bill Vanderhorst. "I used to tease them about some day buying the restaurant and one day I actually asked Bill what the price would be. I knew they were as honest as they come, and if they gave you a price, it wouldn't be far from what they really wanted. So they did, and I went down the street to Dave Bishop's law office and we drew up a fair offer. When I gave it to Bill he looked at the price, looked up and said 'you really are serious, aren't you', and I said I certainly was.

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"And on November 30th, 1985 the deal closed. And in addition to opening McKeck's just six months later, we ran the Kozy as well for the next four years before we finally sold it."

In the twenty years since that magical opening day in 1986 Walt has continually expanded and improved his business, first moving up and over the Kozy, then expanding again towards the lake with another 2nd floor bar and a spacious, light filled room for dining, socializing, and entertainment. "What really means a lot to me is how loyal our staff has been to us over the years. I know it's a cliché about how important your staff is, but in this business they really are almost everything. Of course the staff changes a lot, but we've had great people all the way through starting way back with Sandy McKelvey and Mike O'Hara, for example.

"And I can't say enough about how much Karen Frybort has meant to me and the business over the past 12 years. We've become a real team." Karen became Walt's manager on June 1st, 1994 and is justifiably proud of the literally dozens on young men and women who've worked as part of the McKeck team over the years. "We take a lot of pride in how so many of our staff learn valuable life lessons while working here," says Karen. "Both Walt and I believe strongly in investing in our youth – and it's so satisfying to see how much character they have when they leave to go on to other things. I'm truly proud and privileged to have able to work with these kids."

McKeck's commitment to the community's youth has seen it offering such diverse programs as the weekly Tuesday afternoon Homework Club organized by long-time employee Heather Taylor (and Karen), as well as Walt's annual fall Golf Tournament. The tournament has benefited the local minor hockey and figure skating clubs (and made sure that underprivileged kids can participate even they can't afford the gear, for example) for many years. The tournament proceeds have also gone to the Hospital Foundation,



Sir Sandford, and Cottage Dreams.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary Walt and Karen are kicking off a gala week of special events starting on Sunday, June 11th with a kid's Spelling Bee and wrap up of this year's Homework Club. Wednesday the 14th Alumni Night will welcome all past staff (and of course loyal customers); Thursday will feature an Open Stage and Paul Stevens will deliver a special Acoustic Set on Friday night. And on Saturday night the Gear Jammers will headline a retro rock bash to end this special week in style.

As he looks over the 20 years of his life he's spent in this very demanding and hands-on business, Walt McKecknie grins and admits "it's been a tough ride at times but a truly wonderful one as well, and it's sure not over yet. I'm so grateful to our customers,

Karen Frybort

our staff and the community for their loyalty and support: when we first started out there were just six places in the whole Village where you could get a meal. And now our customers have 19 establishments to choose from. We feel pretty proud to be here standing strong after 20 years."

McKeck's Place is located on Haliburton's Highland Street and is open seven days a week. You can call McKeck's at 457-3443.



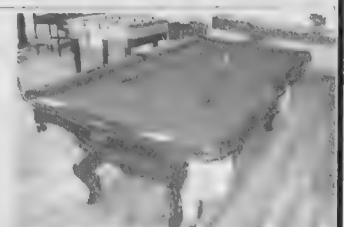
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Also they will be screening the BEST of the movies from the students of HHSS (Haliburton High Secondary School - Mr. Woof's Com Tech class). Including Sticks and Stones (which won for best film in the Trillium District School board last year) and Boats (the HHSS Nomination for Trillium School Board 2006). Past favourites include Math Party and Insanovision.

They will be showing films from the Art Students and a short movie from the France and Spain trip this spring as well.

There will also be a chance to ask questions of the HHSS filmmakers.

These are talented students. Come out and show your support. Who knows - someday they could be thanking HHSS at the Oscars!

This event is suitable for all over the age of 10 - and it's FREE FREE FREE!!

There are two nights to choose from - Tuesday May 30th - Northern Lights Pavillion 7-9 pm or Thursday June 1st - Minden Hills Cultural Centre 7-9 pm.

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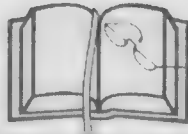
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It is common practice in the County of Haliburton for a purchaser of cottage property to hire a home inspector to inspect the cottage as a condition of the agreement of purchase and sale. If the home inspection report is not satisfactory to the purchaser, the purchaser may withdraw from the real estate transaction with the return of the purchase deposit without deduction or penalty. This condition may be useful because cottage construction varied in the area over the years. Some cottages were built in the 1950's, or earlier, with different construction techniques than contemporary cottage construction and Building Code compliance. There were also the inevitable cottage additions which were connected to the original cottage building, by one roofing technique or another. And then, there is the foundation and crawlspace under the cottage for the purchaser to consider.

In terms of the law, a home inspector is a professional who must meet certain reasonable standards of care. These standards are the standards of practice of the governing home inspector's association in Ontario. In brief, the usual home inspection is general in nature and is performed by a visual inspection only. A home inspector cannot be held responsible to the purchaser for a problem that is not readily apparent by a reasonable visual inspection. For example, if the crawl space under the cottage has no point of entry, the home inspector is not required to break an entry into the crawlspace to view it. The inspector cannot be found liable for what may be found there if the purchaser later opens the crawlspace and finds it to be damp and mouldy with rotting floor joists.

Two other important factors have been considered by the courts in considering negligence claims by a purchaser against the home inspector. A home inspection is not a Building Code compliance inspection. Commenting on Code related issues is beyond the scope of a home inspection. Such issues often require on-site construction details unavailable to the home inspector and intrusive, destructive testing to assess compliance. Secondly, a home inspection costs about \$300.00. The courts have stated that what is reasonable in a visual inspection is to be determined by the costs of the inspection and the known level of expertise of the inspector.

In the next column, I will be talking about new changes to the Rules of the Small Claims Court coming July 1.

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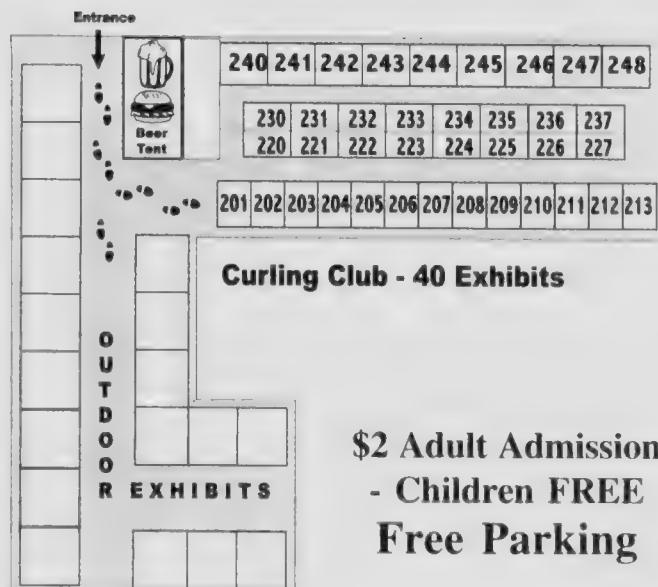
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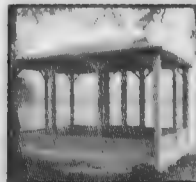
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The Haliburton Curling Club sponsors the show and hosts the huge food, beer and entertainment tent. Parking is free, and cost of admission is a mere \$2 per person and entitles you to free draws and for admittance throughout the entire weekend.

The show is always well attended, as it's a great way to see what's new on the market and get a lot of your questions answered. There are so many businesses right on site for you to talk to. You will also find yourself making new friends or visiting old ones. For more information on the show feel free to contact Wayne Hussey at 457-2892 or call 457-0030. See you at the show!

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Ugly Kitchen Contest For Haliburton County Home Owners!!

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So, do you think you have one of the ugliest kitchens in Haliburton County? If so, Minden Home Hardware wants to know about it! In fact they'd be more than happy to know you have the ugliest kitchen in the county and fix you up with a \$5000 kitchen makeover! The winner will receive up to \$5,000 worth of Kitchen Cabinetry compliments of Minden Home Hardware. Nice!!

June marks the 1st anniversary of ownership for Home Hardware owners Dave and Jodi Patterson and as part of their 1st year celebration, they've decided to hold the "\$5,000 Ugliest Kitchen Contest." As Dave puts it, "We've added a new kitchen centre and thought it would be a great contest – something different that will be exciting and in the end make someone really happy."

The contest is open to all residents of Haliburton County who of course must prove they have an ugly kitchen. Simply take a picture of your kitchen and give it to one of the staff at the stores kitchen centre and you are entered into the contest which will be judged by the staff at Home Hardware in Minden. This is a local contest by Minden



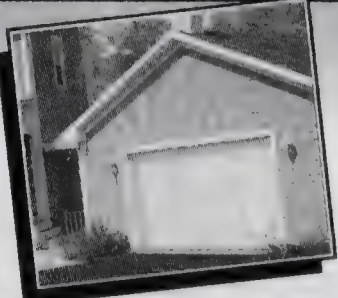
Home Hardware only – not a national one, so your odds of winning are greatly increased. Deadline for contest entries is July 1st and all contest rules are available at the store. All who enter, but don't win will also be offered a discount on any kitchen cabinetry available at the store.

Even if you don't have an ugly kitchen, be sure to stop in and check out Minden Home Hardware's recently added kitchen centre and see what they have to offer. Ask to speak to one of the kitchen consultants- Kathryn Francis, Carol Mowat or Dave Staley. Also be sure to stop in between June 9-11th for the 1st anniversary "Thank-you" event, which will offer customers great promotions and discounts on in-store products. There will be lots going on these days including BBQ and Charity Raffle, live music, dock building demo's, children's colouring contest, a \$100 HomeCard draw and Canoe FM will be broadcasting live.

For more details on the contest you can contact the store at 286-1561 or stop by the kitchen centre in store. Best of luck to all contestants!

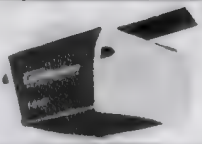
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Pregnancy Care Centre Opens in Haliburton

Last Sunday saw the official opening of the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre in the Lower Stedman's Mall in Haliburton. "This has been three years in the making, and none of us can quite believe we're finally open," says Judy Tomlinson-Ross, Board Chair for the Centre.

"We've known for a long time that there was a real need in the County for a pregnancy counseling service, particularly for young girls, but also for mature women who might be faced with unexpected pregnancies," says Julie Goodwin, the Centre's Executive Director. The Centre is a member of the Christian Association of Pregnancy Support Services (CAPSS) which "encourages, trains, and equips existing crisis pregnancy centres and also helps develop new centres." As the name implies, CAPSS is unabashedly Christian: "we are people who believe in the value of human life. We love children and we thoughtfully help pregnant women in need."

Julie Goodwin comments "we're here to let girls and women know that there are many positive and life-affirming alternatives if you find yourself pregnant when you don't want to be, if you're on your own, or if you simply don't know where to turn. We are hear to

advise and support these women as they go through a truly difficult time. We don't, obviously, either counsel the abortion alternative, or refer anyone to abortion clinics. Our mission is to help our clients through their pregnancy safely and compassionately."

The Centre offers the following practical help: free pregnancy tests; help to explore all the options; support and caring throughout the pregnancy; maternity and baby clothes, formula, diapers, etc.; support services for parents and boyfriends; referrals for pre-natal care, social and adoption services; post-abortion stress counseling. The Centre also "promotes abstinence as a healthy lifestyle."

An initial steering committee was formed three years ago by Geri Woudstra and a year later it's first board was formed. It's taken the last two years for the Board to obtain its formal status, provincially and federally, as a charitable institution with its proper registration number. The current Board, headed by

Tomlinson-Ross, is comprised of Leanna Foisy, George Logan, Erin Walsh, and Trudy Pogue. It's supported by a variety of Christian churches and individuals: it receives no government funding.

The Centre also offers counseling on many other aspects of girls and women's sexual life, including information on sexually transmitted diseases for example. It also counsels and supports women who have had abortions and who might need help in coming to terms with their past. They also have strong contacts among various Christian adoption agencies if that becomes a client's preferred course of action.



Executive Director Julie Goodwin, and Board Chair Judy Tomlinson-Ross

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In addition to Julie Goodwin, the Centre has six volunteers who have also been specifically trained by CAPSS to deal not only with the emotional problems of unwanted pregnancies, but with issues relating to safety protocols and abuse prevention. "We want the women and girls to know that there is a place where they can be



helped – in a spirit of love and compassion with complete discretion and privacy," says Julie.

The Centre's offices are warm and welcoming, and in fact very discrete indeed. They're located on the lower level of the Stedman's Mall on Haliburton's Highland Street and can be reached at 705 457-HOPE (457-4673) or at 1 877 499-HOPE (499-4676). Julie and her staff are open for consultation without appointment at the Centre Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 am until 2 pm and from Fridays from 3 pm until 7 pm. Their website www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca will be up and running shortly.

Unsafe Child Product Round-up Day

There is an upcoming Unsafe Child Product Round-up Day, scheduled for Saturday, June 10, 10 am to 1 pm, Village of Haliburton Landfill (located in Industrial Park). This is for Village of Haliburton residents only. The event offers residents free disposal of unsafe child products such as baby walkers, cribs, older car seats, etc.

Participants in the program have a chance to win \$100 Home Hardware gift card. Call Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391 for more details.

Ontario Early Years Centre Events

June 6 - Parent Talk - Haliburton Centre - Join us for parent talk time from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. for "Are You Ready for Kindergarten?" Please call 457-2989 for more information

June 8: Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.

June 15: Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 am to 1 pm. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.

June 17 - Yard Sale - Minden Centre - from 9 a.m. - noon. Donations appreciated. This is a fundraising yard sale for the Ontario Early Years Centre. Call 286-1770.

June 14 & 28 - Wilberforce Rural Outreach Program at the Lloyd Watson Centre. On June 14 there will be a guest speaker from Health Canada talking about **Yard Sale and Baby Product safety**. There will be a picnic and fun and games in the park for the last day on June 28.

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Up Coming Prenatal Clases

June 21: Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.

Community Care Haliburton County Annual General Meeting

Haliburton Fish Hatchery is host to the upcoming CommunityCare Haliburton County Annual General Meeting on June 14th at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Foster Loucks who is the Chair of the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). Foster will be talking about the upcoming changes to our Health Care System and explaining what the LHIN actually is.

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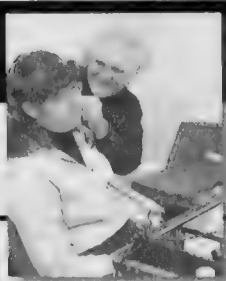
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IF IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT

Used Items Available At Garage Sales May Not Be Safe For Resale, Health Unit Warns

With garage sale season here again, local residents are being reminded not to sell out on safety.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit warns that selling unsafe items at garage sales can be dangerous. Many products, especially items for young children, may no longer meet safety standards and are better dismantled, destroyed or thrown out.

"Garage sale items can seem like a bargain, but in fact may pose a safety risk to the person who purchases them," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "As more garage sale signs pop up around the community, we need to be aware that it's not just a case of buyer beware, but also seller be safe."

In Canada, the sale of unsafe items is illegal under the Hazardous Products Act. The federal law outlines safety requirements for different products and prohibits anyone from importing, selling or distributing products that do not meet the requirements set out in the Act.

Andrews says children's cribs and baby walkers are good examples. The sale of baby walkers has been banned since April 2004 and anyone with a baby walker is advised to destroy it. Some cribs are unsafe and not allowed to be resold. According to Health Canada's Facts For Garage Sale Vendors Fact Sheet, cribs made before the fall of 1986 do not meet current safety standards and should be destroyed. To meet the current regulations, cribs must be accompanied by information that identifies the manufacturer, model number, date it was made and assembly instructions.

Other items that should be inspected carefully before being sold at a garage sale include child car seats, playpens, protective sports equipment, strollers, toys, children's sleepwear, baby gates and lawn darts.

"What someone considers trash can truly be someone else's treasure – just as long as it meets safety standards and will not put someone else in danger," Andrews adds.

Area residents who want to find out more about garage sale safety and their obligations under the Hazardous Products Act can call the local Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 for free information kits. They can also visit the Health Unit's web site (www.hkpr.on.ca) or Health Canada's Consumer Product Safety site (www.healthcanada.gc.ca/cps) for further resources.

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BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

Planned Power Interruption This Coming Weekend Brings Reminder About Food Safety

Food safety is important any time of year, but even more so given a planned power interruption coming up this weekend.

**Power
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for
Haliburton
June 4-5**

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is giving the reminder in the leadup to a planned power outage taking place in Haliburton. In order to do maintenance work, Hydro One has scheduled the interruption from Sunday, June 4 at 10 pm until Monday, June 5, at 6 am.

"While this power interruption is a scheduled one, it's a good opportunity to let know people about some precautions they can take to ensure food safety," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

During any outage – whether a planned interruption or a power failure – one of the most important things is to open the fridge or freezer door as little as possible. Food in a fridge will stay cold for several hours provided the door is kept closed. A full freezer will keep food frozen for approximately two days, and a half full freezer for approximately one day.

According to Alexander, the basic rule about food safety is this: "If in doubt, throw it out."

For more on food safety, contact the local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391.

Making Shiftwork Work for You

While shiftwork is part of doing business, it can affect organizations in the region that do not support their staff.

The Greater Peterborough Area Client Service Health and Safety Council wants workplaces in Haliburton County to realize that health and safety, on-the-job performance and production schedules can all be affected by shiftwork. Studies show that shiftworkers face challenges due to their work routine, which in turn may disrupt their work and home life.

"Today's 24-7 economy has thrown the concept of the usual nine-to-five job out the window," says Stephanie Ratz, a Workplace Liaison with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and member of the Greater Peterborough Area council. "With shiftwork being so common in our community, it's in the best interests of organizations to help their staff adapt to this work routine. Simply put, it's all about making shiftwork work for you and your workplace."

Nearly 2,000 employees in Haliburton County – an estimated 30 per cent of the labour force – work shifts.

Shiftwork can affect a person's sleeping patterns, stress levels, relationships and eating habits. According to Ratz, a supportive work environment can help shiftworkers cope better with their work routine.

As part of its education efforts, the Greater Peterborough Area Client Service Health and Safety Council is sending shiftwork resource kits to approximately 200 businesses in Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough County and Northumberland County. The information is also available on-line at www.hkpr.on.ca <<http://www.hkpr.on.ca>> .

More information is available by calling the Health Unit at (705) 324-3569 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

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Dining and Entertainment

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Wiener Wagon & Leftovers: Two Great Places To Grab A Bite!!

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Steve and Anne are the proud owners and operators of Haliburton's only Wiener Wagon, which serves tasty dogs, sausages and drinks from late spring to early fall on Highland Street right next to the Bank of Montreal. Or at least Steve operates the Wagon every sunny day while Anne runs the other side of the business, the popular Leftovers Restaurant on County Road 21 next to Churko's Home Furniture and opposite Patient News Publishing.

The couple started with the Wiener Wagon first: "I'd been in the vending machine business for a few years, and wanted to try something else," says Steve. "And

both Anne and I knew the hospitality business. I first moved here when my mother and step-father owned Deer Lodge in the early

1970s; in fact Anne and I met there when she took a summer waitress job."

Anne is a 5th generation Haliburtonian who takes a lot of pride in her spotless Leftovers kitchen and her fresh and tasty burgers and fries. But the couple's first venture was the trusty wiener wagon which they first set up in 1996 outside of the Country Rose nursery. "The late Brenda Ripley, then the owner of Country Rose, was so generous, she told us to go right ahead and use her parking lot and see how we made out," says Steve. "Soon we were so successful that we knew we had to move downtown - we were even causing some parking problems at Country

Rose. So the next year we moved to the Village, first at the old Country Barn courtyard, courtesy of Larry VanLieshout, and finally across the street to our present location."



Steve Dunec and Anne Dunec-Robertson in front of Leftovers.

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Steve and Anne also needed to do a lot of stick handling through Council after there were some pointed questions asked about licenses, etc... Steve's happy with how it all got resolved – he pays what he feels is a reasonable annual license fee to the Municipality for the right to have his wagon on the main street (albeit with permission on land owned by the IGA). And the Wiener Wagon is kept up to and beyond the Health Unit's strict kitchen standards.



Steve Dunec and the Wiener Wagon

"Soon our customers were telling us that our wieners and sausages were so good, why didn't we start off offer burgers and fries? But we knew that couldn't work out of a simple Wiener Wagon. So we decided to open Leftovers at our home base next to Country Rose in order to cater to both markets," says Steve.

"We knew that if we could offer a wider menu at a reasonable cost, always fresh and cooked to order, that we could satisfy a lot more customers," says Anne. The couple also decided to sell no items over \$5 – a smart decision, for sure.

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The Wiener Wagon is open for business (except for rainy days) from 11 am until 4 pm Monday to Saturdays. Leftovers is open the same hours, rain or shine.

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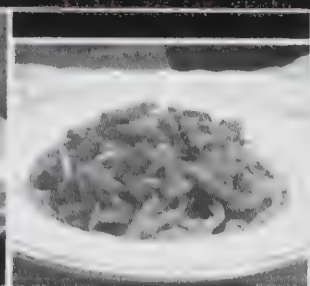
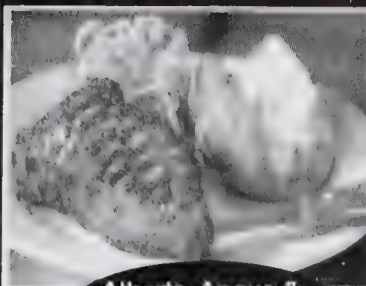
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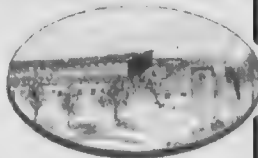
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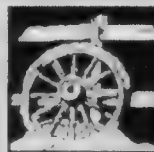
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Peeling Onions

If you're like most people, you've probably noticed that peeling and chopping onions is the quickest way to begin shedding a few tears! The fresher your onions, the more of a workout your tear ducts will get. A few easy tricks can ease or prevent the problem:

* Breathe through your mouth as you peel and slice onions.

* Peel onions from the stem end, then chop off the root end and immediately rinse the root end of the onion in cold water.

* Hold the onions under cold water as you peel them.

* When peeling a lot of small onions, soak them for a few seconds in boiling water, then dunk them in cold water. The skins will then slip off easily.

Minden Rotary Dinner & Auction

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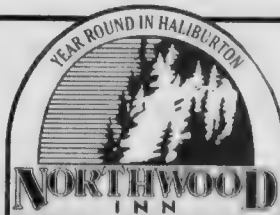
If you're looking to get out and enjoy some great food, fellowship and prizes, consider heading out to the Minden Rotary Club and St. Paul's Anglican Church annual roast beef dinner and Giant Auction on Saturday June 17th at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

There will be a Loonie auction, country auction, silent auction, live auction and lots of mouth watering food available for all during the evenings events. The viewing and silent auction start at 5:30 and dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are only available in advance and you can get yours by calling Jim Wilson at 489-2601. Dinner proceeds go to St. Paul's Special Projects Fund and Auction proceeds go to Minden Rotary Club Projects. The evening promises to be a lot of fun for all who attend so mark your calendars now and plan to attend.

Patria - The Exhibit June 9-27

Patria ; The Exhibit is a behind the scenes experience of R.Murray Schaefer's Patria Music / Theatre Projects. View the costumes, masks, puppets, drawings, and set. Explore R.Murray Schaefer's hand-penned and illustrated score books. Tickets for this year's Patria Production, Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix will be on sale at the gallery.

For more on the production, see feature on pages 38 & 39...



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The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix has its setting in the great T'ang dynasty of China (A.D.618-907). While the presentation makes many historical references and includes many authentic elements, the story and the treatment are original.

The Cinnabar Phoenix is a mythical bird, sent by the Gods to live in a palace on earth as a symbol of harmony and peace. The warring States, however, fought to capture the Phoenix, but it vanished together with the palace, replaced by a Lake of Dragons. Each year the Emperor Wei Lu comes to the site to mourn the loss of the palace and the sacred bird. Alchemical experiments are performed with the hope of recovering the ancient era of harmony: but it is not

until a Blue Man arrives from an unknown country with a gift that the chemistry works and the palace and the Cinnabar Phoenix are restored.

The work is performed on and around a large pond with life-size puppets. The performance begins as the sun sets on a late summer evening.

The professional cast of soloists and dancers, featuring internationally acclaimed performers Eric Shaw, Eleanor James, James McLennan, Thomas Goerz, Bruce Kelly and Lindsay Hunt. 12 musicians and the renowned Puppetmongers.

The production is produced by Joseph Macerollo, directed by Murray Schaffer with Associate Director Michael Waller and with musical direction by Alex Pauk. Longtime collaborators with Schaffer, Jerrard and Diana Smith will design sets and costumes, and Chris Clifford will design the lighting.

A composer, writer, visual artist and music educator, R. Murray Schaffer is a truly unique creator whose works are performed around the world. A deep respect and concern for the natural environment motivate much of his artistic output and so, despite the extreme logistical challenges of performing epic works in a remote location, a partnership with the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve (Canada's first 'certified sustainable forest') has been created to perform one work each summer for the next five years.



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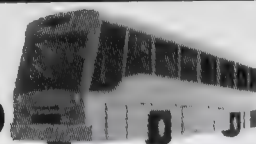
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Books on the patria Cycle include *The Theatre of Confluence Arcana* Editions), *Patria: the Complete Cycle*, (Coach House Press) in 2002, and the newly published children's storybook version of *The Enchanted Forest*, written by Schafer and illustrated by Diana Smith in 2005. An accompanying CD features Murray Schafer narrating the story, supported by La Jeunesse Choir under the direction of Marie Anderson, and soloists Eleanor James and Sarah Ormerod.

R. Murray Schafer

R. Murray Schafer is known throughout the world for his achievements as an educator, environmentalist, scholar, visual artist and composer. His major books include the acclaimed *The Tuning of the World*, *Ezra Pound and His Music*, *On Canadian Music*, and *The Thinking Ear: On Music Education*. He was the first winner of the Glenn Gould prize for Music and Communication as well as the Molson Award for distinctive service to the arts. Written at his home in Indian River in 1993, *The Enchanted Forest* was first performed at Winslow Farm in Millbrook, Ontario in September 1994. *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix* was a Centennial Commission in 2000 and performed at Pontypool, Ontario in 2001. Schafer's most recent award was the Walter Carsen Prize for Excellence in the Performing Arts (\$30,000.00).

Tickets:

Tickets are available on-line at www.totix.ca or at Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, Haliburton; or at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton; or by phone at 416-596-8585.

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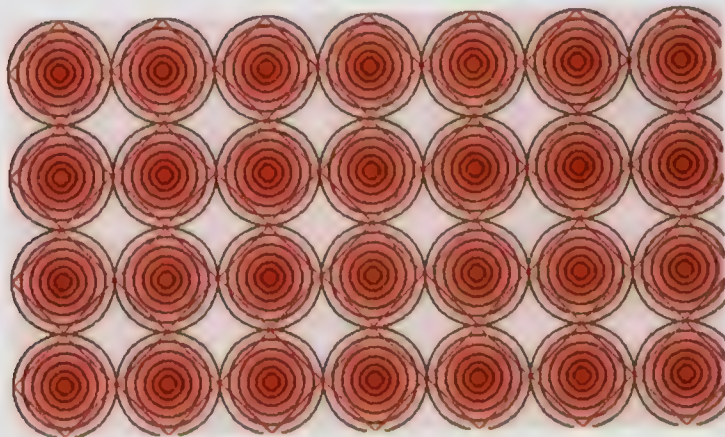
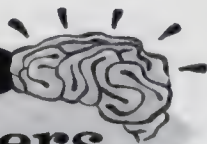
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While it is a form of self publishing, her company does not publish each manuscript it receives. As a small press, it has a well respected reputation. She has recently been interviewed by three magazines and her TV show, *Poetry is Art and Healing*, will air in the fall of 2006. Her radio show, *Dancing with Your Words*, also airs on Trent University Radio.

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Writers are invited to come out to hear Van Sluytman speak on **Saturday, June 24** at the Red Umbrella Inn, just north of Minden. The program will begin with a full buffet breakfast followed by the AGM and then Margot's presentation. Tickets may be purchased at The Storeroom in Minden or Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton. For more information, call Kay Millard at 705-286-6635 or visit www.hhwen.org.

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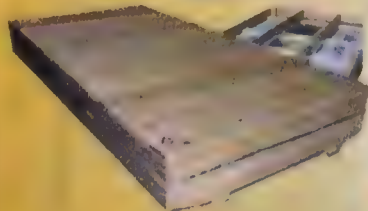
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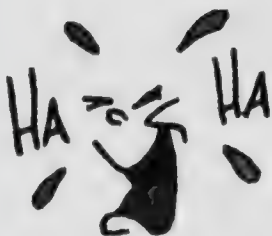
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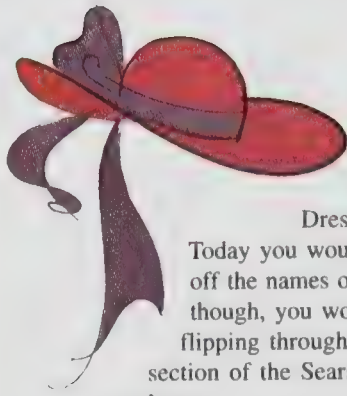
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Is the Hat History?

by Erin Kernohan



What do you think of when I say Saratoga? What about Savoy?

Dresden? Or Portland?

Today you would think I was listing off the names of places. In 1902 though, you would realize I was flipping through the ladies' hat section of the Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

So, what is a hat? The obvious answer is simple. The hat is a device used to cover one's head. We lose most of our heat through the top of our head, so we put on a toque. We suffer sun stroke if our heads get too much sun, so we put on a sun hat. But the hat in history has gone far beyond its practical use as something to protect us from the elements.

Throughout history the hat has been an element of fashion, a product of societal attitudes, and an indicator of socio-economic status... and sometimes all three at once. In the first half of the 19th century, women's outdoor bonnets almost completely obscured their faces – in part to shade their delicate skin and eyes, and in part to hide them from the prying eyes of the opposite sex. In the latter half of the 19th century, women's hats gradually grew into massive

objects of art, with the perception of one's socio-economic status hinging on how many flounces, veils, boas, feathers, ribbons, buckles, nests, or even taxidermized birds you could carry on your head at a given time. In the days of big hair styles and somewhat smaller hats, hatpins proved a dangerous weapon, and the misplacement of a long, strong hatpin could prove calamitous for the wearer.

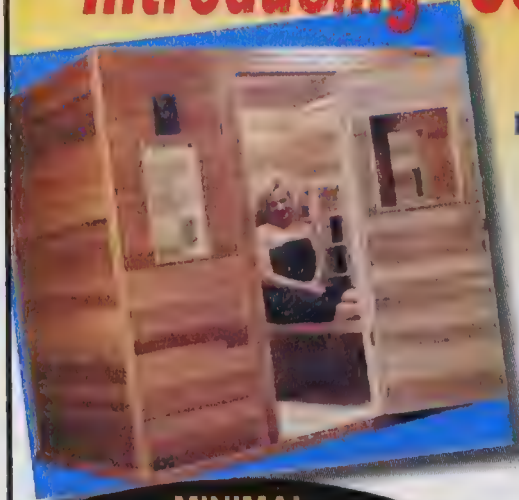
Men were not immune to competition via the hat. During the colonization of Canada, beaver skin hats became the must-have fashion, edging out the cheaper felt for those worn outdoors. The well-dressed man gave up his beaver skin top hat during a social evening for his silk top hat – and the taller the top hat, the more well off you knew he was. There were many other hats in fashion at the time, stiff hat

staples such as the Derby, the Bowler and the top hat shared the market, if not the spotlight, with straw boaters and soft felt slouch hats. These were soon joined by the Fedora, the

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Millinery Fashion Show Coming To Minden

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Governor, the Trebor, and the Big Four.

During the 19th century, the female head was always covered. Ladies traded their elaborate hats and bonnets for soft cloth mob caps while indoors. Men, however, were subject to a rather elaborate set of rules regarding when they should or should not remove their hats. Even through the early to mid 20th century, the hat was still a staple. We all remember Humphrey Bogart's fedora, and the crocheted hats of the 1960's. Today, many an undressed head can be seen parading the street, and in some circles it is considered very bad manners to wear your hat indoors. Even some elementary schools have a rule against bringing a hat to school let alone to class during fair weather. Some would argue that we are seeing the demise of the hat as a piece of fashion.

Today, however, the hat still retains its function as a practical tool and bold fashion statement. Men and women don baseball caps as they walk out the door on a sunny day, and those worried about the frostbite of our cold Canadian winters are rarely seen without a woolly toque. The meshed-back trucker-cap made an odd resurgence with pop singers Britney Spears, Beyonce Knowles, and Christina Aguilera. The "dew rag", a snug fitting nylon head covering, has gained popularity among rap artists and their fans. Even the fedora, some of the more outlandish hats of the 1970's, and the paperboy cap are in demand among those with more eclectic fashion tastes. The hat, although less visible than it once was, is still going strong.

If this has whetted your appetite for more history of the hat, clear your calendar for our Millinery Fashion Show and Tea put on by the Minden Hills Museum. Providing the hats and the history will be the Millinery Museum, Canada's only hat museum. Tickets are \$15/person, and includes the show with tea and goodies at the end. Books on the history of the hat will be available for purchase. The show will be held on June 24th, in the Minden Community Centre. We hope to see you there with your hats on!

Hat Rules for Men (from <http://www.bcvb.net/hats/>)

A man takes his hat off when:

- (1) he is being introduced to someone, or when saying goodbye to a woman, elder or friend
- (2) greeting when passing someone he knows, particularly a lady, on the street (or he may tip or lift his hat using his free hand, or bow slightly)
- (3) talking, particularly with a woman, an older man, or a clergyman
- (4) the National Anthem is being played
- (5) at a funeral, or in the presence of a passing funeral procession
- (6) speaking to another about a virtuous woman or a dearly departed loved one

A man tips or lifts his hat when:

- (1) walking with a friend who passes a woman only the friend knows
- (2) a lady who is a stranger thanks him for some service or assistance
- (3) he excuses himself to a woman stranger, just as if he accidentally disturbs or jostles her in a crowd, or when asking for pardon when passing through a tight space or when forced to walk between two people that are conversing, particularly if one is a woman
- (4) a stranger shows courtesy to a woman he is accompanying, such as when a man or woman picks up something she has dropped, or man opens a door for her or gives her his seat
- (5) he asks a woman or an elderly man for directions

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- (4) in entrance galls and corridors of office buildings or hotels
- (5) in elevators of public or office buildings, unless a woman is present
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- (7) if the man is an actor or performer and the hat is being worn as a part of a costume or performance

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

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WITH THE ADVANCEMENT of medical procedures, life is being prolonged as never before. Heroic medical measures have given rise to a relatively new class of crime — mercy killings. The Zygmank case is an early example of this type of crime.

Lester Zygmank, 23, idolized his older brother, George, 26, who was married and had a four-year-old son everyone called little George. Lester was a bulldozer operator; George drove a truck for a living. The Zygmank clan

lived on a small farm in Perrineville, New Jersey.

Both boys were devastated when their father died. John Zygmank had been beloved by his sons, his wife, Sonia, and his daughter-in-law, Jean. But tragedy was not finished with the Zygmank family. It called again on June 17, 1973, four months after John Zygmank's death.

George was passing the time with a friend, Barbara Petruska. He was the godfather of one of Barbara's children. It was Barbara who had introduced him to his wife Jean. The two friends chatted mainly about the loss of Mr. Zygmank and how the two boys missed him. George asked Barbara if she would let him have a drive on her new motorcycle. Barbara was more than pleased to lend the bike to her friend. She warned him about loose gravel and asked him to wear a helmet, but George refused. He was only going for a short spin.

The motorcycle spun out of control, flinging George into a telephone pole and down a ravine. He was rushed to a local hospital, but was so seriously injured he was immediately transferred to Jersey Shore Medical Centre near Asbury Park. It was discovered that George's neck was broken. He was placed in traction and strapped in a swivel bed. Doctors informed the family that George would never walk again, maybe never regain feeling below the neck.

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George begged his brother to do something about his excruciating pain. He wanted to know the truth about his condition. Doctors performed a tracheotomy. Next day and night, Lester held his brother's hand. At times George was incoherent. George's wife Jean also sat at her husband's side. Sometimes all three held hands and recited The Lord's Prayer.

George's condition worsened. He kept repeating, "Why don't they let me die?" The question went unanswered. Intermittently George would scream out in pain. His pathetic pleas could be heard up and down the corridors of the hospital.

On the second night of George's ordeal, he spoke to his brother. "Lester, I want you to promise me that you won't let me live like this. You're my brother. I want you to promise to kill me. I want you to swear to God." Lester replied, "I swear to God."

Next morning, an operation was performed on George's neck. Lester visited immediately after the operation. His brother was unconscious, his head grotesquely swollen. Lester inquired about George's condition, but received no encouraging news. All the doctors' efforts were being expended to keep George alive. There was no hope he would ever recover.

Lester Zygmank went home that evening. He took down a shotgun from a gun rack and went outside to the shed. Using a hacksaw, he cut off part of the barrel and the stock.

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Lester drove to the hospital and made his way to his brother's room. It was 11 p.m. No one paid much attention. One of the nurses said hello, but Lester didn't answer. A few minutes later he was at the Intensive Care Unit. A nurse greeted Lester, but he hurried on.

SAWED OFF SHOTGUN

He proceeded to his brother's bed. Later, Lester would testify, "I asked him if he was in pain. I asked him if the pain was real bad. He nodded yes. Then I told him I was here to relieve his pain. I asked him if that was alright with him. I told him, 'Don't worry, you won't be in pain anymore,' and he nodded yes." Lester then raised the sawed off shotgun to his brother's temple and fired. He continued his testimony, "I also took the tube out of his neck." Lester dropped the 20-gauge shotgun on the hospital floor and walked out of his brother's room.

Lester was intercepted by two security guards running toward the report of the shotgun. "I'm the one you're looking for. I just shot my brother," he told them.

Lester was taken into custody. Amazingly, George lived for 27 hours after the fatal shot had been fired. Upon his death, the charge against Lester was officially changed from "atrocious assault" to murder.

As the story of the young man who killed his brother became public knowledge, it was apparent that this was no ordinary murder. All the usual motives for the most final of all crimes did not apply. There appeared to be only one motive — a brother's love.

Five months after the shooting, Lester Zygmank stood trial for murder. George's wife Jean testified that when her husband had made Lester promise to kill him, he had made her promise not to interfere, thus corroborating Lester's version of the dramatic bedside scene.

In the few days before the shooting, Lester had told several people, including Barbara Petruska, that he should kill George to put him out of his pain. Everyone knew that Lester was terribly distraught and capable of saying anything. No one believed he would actually do it.

Defence counsel contended that Lester was distraught to the point where he didn't know if what he was doing was right or wrong. Above all, his love for his brother overshadowed all rational actions. They professed that he was temporarily insane at the time he pulled the trigger.



SINGLENES OF PURPOSE

Prosecution counsel presented psychiatric experts who stated Lester was well aware of what he was doing at all times. He had the ability to procure the gun, cut off the barrel, conceal it and proceed with singleness of purpose to his brother's bedside. All this pointed to a well thought out plot rather than the actions of a deranged individual. Prosecution counsel firmly stated that the suffering of pain does not give anyone a licence to terminate a life. After deliberating for two hours and forty minutes, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Technically, Lester was acquitted because the law forced the defence to put forth the plea of temporary insanity. Lurking just under the surface during the entire trial was the heart rending issue of euthanasia. In this particular trial the jury chose to believe that Lester was not criminally responsible for the taking of his brother's life.

Lester Zygmank returned to his home with his mother and resumed working as a bulldozer operator.

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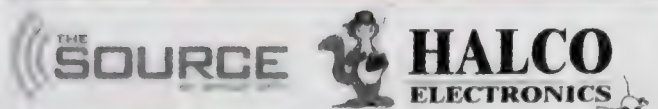


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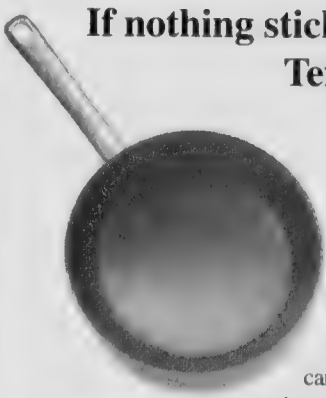
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DuPont scientist, Dr. Roy Plunkett, accidentally created the recipe for Teflon in 1938, while attempting to produce a better coolant gas than the one currently on the market. In doing so, he toyed with different combinations of gases and, either accidentally or intentionally, left one batch of gasses in a container overnight. Upon arrival at work the following morning, he found that the gasses in the container had "vaporized," and in their stead, found a slippery, waxy solid, which remained intact when exposed to corrosive chemicals which normally eat through things with which they come into contact.

The substance Dr. Plunkett discovered in the container that day was tetrafluoroethylene (PTFE), a solid version of fluorocarbons, or freon. For pronunciation's sake, the doctor shortened the name for the substance to Teflon, but even the abbreviated name failed to nudge DuPont into production of the product.

In fact, DuPont waited until 1948, ten years after Teflon's discovery, before beginning its production for commercial applications.

As DuPont dragged its heels in launching Teflon, a Parisian named Marc Gregoire learned of it, and successfully applied it to his fishing tackle to prevent the line from tangling. At his wife's urging, he managed to apply Teflon to her pots and pans, and within several years, this entrepreneur sold in excess of one million Tefal (his name for Teflon)

coated pots and pans.

The concept of Teflon coated pots and pans did not stick in America. When UPI reporter Thomas Hardie encountered one of these coated pans, when visiting a friend who had just returned from Paris, he saw a niche in the American market for the slick pots and pans, and immediately contacted Marc Gregoire in Paris. Hardie pitched these pots and pans to every major U.S. manufacturer of cooking utensils to no avail. His next move in his quest for a buyer was to import 3,000 of the pots and pans, with the goal of selling them to all major department stores. Once again, he hit a roadblock until, finally, he convinced a buyer at Macy's Herald Square to take 200 pans off of his hands. All sold within two days, despite a major snowstorm.

Hardie had finally arrived, and could not keep up with the demand for his product. While building a manufacturing plant to produce the product, other manufacturers of pots and pans took advantage of Hardie's moment of silence on the scene, seized the opportunity, and manufactured their own coated pots and pans.

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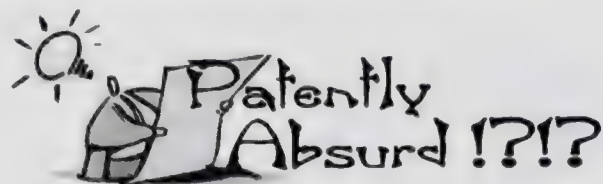
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There were 19 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

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The winner of last issue's Sam Contest is: Carol Sharpley of Haliburton



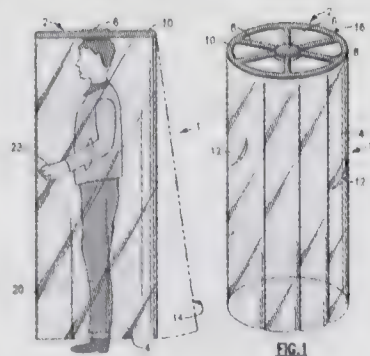
Rain Curtain - US Patent Issued In 1995

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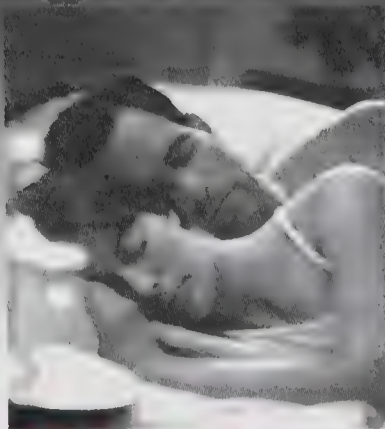
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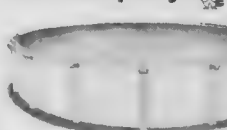
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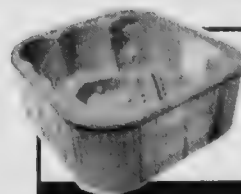


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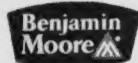
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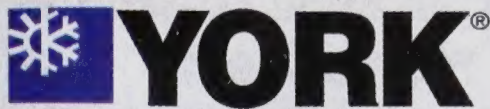
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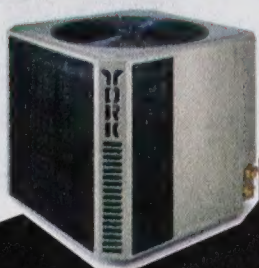
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Private Lake 129 Acres Mature forest pine and hardwoods. 5 bedroom & loft cottage on Torch Lake. Massive stone fireplace in living room and backing dining room. Wood floors and interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck. Multi use property.

\$990,000.00

8 acres- 1350 ft shoreline



Absolute priv. on this estate size property. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$ with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop. **\$695,000.00**

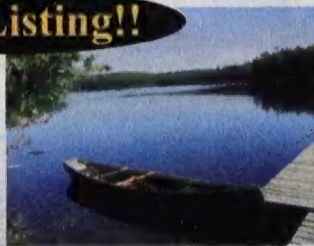


Commercial building and 2 BR home on busy highway frontage. Ample parking, paved drive on Hwy 35. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, loading dock, large basement, office space, hardwood floors, updated carpet, plumbing, roof & windows, move in condition. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! Business relocating. **\$399,000.00**

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New Listing!!

Save \$\$\$ by buying this newly well constructed cottage on Bitter Lake. Landscape and finish the interior to your likely. 936 sq ft on main level and same on lower walk out level giving 1872 sq ft of living space. Excellent lot with south exposure, great view, good water front. **\$359,000.00**

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